

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

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Price Three Cents

FRIGHTFUL DISASTER IN WASHINGTON THEATRE

114 KILLED AND 144 INJURED BY CRASHING OF ROOF

UNDER THE WEIGHT OF THE UNUSUAL FALL OF SNOW IN WASHINGTON SUNDAY

PROMINENT GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS AMONG VICTIMS—HEART-RENDING SCENES ENACTED

(By United Press.)
Washington, Jan. 30.—The death toll, caused by the Knickerbocker roof caving in here Saturday night—one of the greatest moving picture theatre catastrophes in the history of the country—stood at 114 early today. Deaths were reported hourly from the hospitals throughout the city where 144 injured victims of the great disaster, many of whom were nearly dead, were being cared for.

With the death list constantly increasing, police officials and rescue workers believed it would pass 125. E. H. Shaughnessy, second postmaster general, is in a critical condition from injuries incurred in the theatre horror. His legs were mangled, and he suffered from internal injuries. He had three blood clots during the night, and is not expected to live.

The rescue squad who worked frantically to extricate those trapped in the gaping hole of the theatre, believed this morning that all dead had been removed. Workmen were still carrying out debris and making a final search. An investigation as to the cause of the catastrophe will be started at once.

Senator Arthur Capper, of Kansas, in the senate today will demand that a senate committee make complete inquiry. A similar request probably will be made in the house. The district commissioners, local building inspectors and coroners all have ordered complete probes. Coroner juries probably will be summoned today.

When dawn crept over the horror-stricken city the night marines doing rescue work were relieved and others called. They had picked, shoveled, burrowed and hauled many weary hours, practically combing the debris twice, and shoveling out great masses of it into the roadway about the theatre.

Marine and army officers superintending the labor agreed that the pit had given up all its dead. It was inconceivable, they said, that there should be other corpses there.

The last body removed was that of James Shae, of South Hanley Falls, Massachusetts, medical student at Georgetown University, who had been recovered about eight o'clock last night. Shortly before, the Marines had dug out the mutilated body of his companion, pretty Virginia Feraud, and the body placed in the morgue at the First Church of Christ where it had been identified by Mrs. M. Pradon. Before that time, the last live person to be brought out was that of Scott Montgomery, whose courage was on a par with that of the heroes of the great Titanic disaster who said "women and children first." Crushed badly, he had cried out to rescue his companions. Veronica Murphy, whose body lay beside him was taken out, and he cried to them to take women and children before they thought of taking him out. They got him out in the morning and sent him to the hospital, operated on him, but he died.

Sobbing, fainting women, stricken men, struggling to hide their tears, had one by one identified their dead. One after the other were taken out during the night and placed in the gruesome morgue basement where a corps of nurses with a score of doctors waited there, hoping against hope that there might be some with a spark of life in them.

Now and then Marines brought in gruesome relics of the dead, hats, clothing, watches, note books, fountain pens, rescued from the debris, but never another body.

Society women offered their services as members of the Red Cross. Pretty girls who had never seen death before braved the shock of seeing mangled bodies so that they could do "their bit," among the Marines, soldiers, firemen and policemen.

The men were fagged from their long

hours, but kept digging energetically, almost overcome. Under the ghastly glare of the ark lights and gas torches they burrowed and shoveled. Long lines observed the command "heave to," and they snaked out massive steel girders. The mountain of debris checked over and over was dragged out, but still huge quantities remained in the theatre. A number from the navy yards with acetylene torches cut through massive girders holding the heap of concrete which had crashed through at 9:15 Saturday night on the audience of "Get Rick Quick Wallingford."

For hours one tiny Ford tractor had valiantly worked pulling the wreckage out of the theatre. The rescue squads appeared not to notice that there was a chance that the walls would cave in and bury them too. Scarcely a man, however, but had noticed what seemed to be flimsy construction. At 3 a.m. the whole theatre had been explored with the exception of one small corner in the rear. Captain Warren, of the artillery, commanded that this be hauled out and the wreckage underneath removed. When the last squad was called off, it was reported that there could be no more corpses underneath the ruins. However, another body of workmen was summoned to clear out the remaining debris, with the prospect that this would take the whole day or longer.

Congress Will Investigate

Washington, Jan. 30.—Congress today was asked to make a complete investigation of the Knickerbocker theatre disaster, the death toll of which now stands at 114.

A resolution calling for an inquest as to the cause of the caving of the snow laden theatre roof, was introduced in the senate by Senator Arthur Capper, of Kansas.

Harry N. Crandall, the owner of the theatre, and several other movie houses in the city, is bewildered as to the cause of the catastrophe. Reports which have been investigated state that the manager of the Knickerbocker theatre called Crandall Saturday and suggested the snow be removed from the roof, but that the architect and builder of the theatre said it was unnecessary.

Florida Solon Describes Scene

Washington, Jan. 30.—An avalanche of broken plaster, bricks, snow, splintered wooden and twisted steel beams catapulting upon the audience while the orchestra played and a comedy film ground out, is the description of the Knickerbocker theatre disaster given today by Representative J. H. Smithwick of Pensacola, Fla.

He was in the theater balcony when the roof collapsed under its weight of snow and escaped unaided—just how, he cannot recall, with more or less serious hurts.

"The orchestra was playing beautiful music and a comedy film was running," said Mr. Smithwick, lying in his bed, bandaged, and with his face and hands covered with cuts.

"Suddenly there was a sharp crack. I looked up and saw a great fissure across the ceiling. It was right over my head. The plaster began to fall, dropping down in large and small chunks all over the theatre, it seemed to me.

"While I was looking up a great piece right over my head started to fall. I ducked, crouching involuntarily. The piece struck the seat right where I had been sitting. The force was broken by the seat, but it pinned me down.

"The noise was awful. It was a tremendous roar. It was simply indescribable. I never can forget it.

"In the midst of the roaring were shrieks and cries of women and children and a few shouts of men. There were cries for help, groans, and worst of all, the moans of those in terrible pain. I can't describe it. I see it all the time—those poor children and men and women crying and moaning there.

"I don't know how I got out from where I was crouching under the chunk of plaster that had fallen on me. I really believe I moved that plaster with my shoulders.

"I crawled out between seats to where I saw a small hole in the plaster above. I forced my way up thru that hole, wiggling and shoving. Then I crawled out under the snow and plaster, over the tangled debris to the door to the Eighteenth street side."

17 JAILED, 7 STILLS SEIZED IN "MOP UP" OF WADENA COUNTY

Minneapolis, Jan. 30.—With activities centered about Wadena county, federal agents are continuing to "mop up" Minnesota in their statewide clean-up. A. L. Melahn, chief of prohibition field forces, said last night, in announcing arrest of 16 men and one woman, obtaining four speedy convictions and confiscating seven stills, 500 gallons of liquor and 1,500 gallons of mash in a series of raids conducted Friday and Saturday with the assistance of John Bergstrom, sheriff of Wadena county, and J. H. Mark, county attorney.

Starting late Friday with a raid on a small log cabin in the woods near the town of New Germany, agents seized a still and a large quantity of moonshine liquor, Mr. Melahn said. Fred Gruing, a son of the same name, and William Gibbs were arrested.

At John Backholm's farmhouse, near Menahga, agents met opposition from the father and his two sons, and were obliged to force their way into the house. They uncovered a still hidden in a cellar, seized a quantity of moonshine, and arrested the three men, Mr. Melahn said.

At a farm owned by John Ames, near Verndale, agents heard an explosion. They found a huge still had been exploded by dynamite. A minute later a loud crash told the agents that the evidence also had been destroyed. A sufficient quantity of it was found on the premises however, and Ames was arrested, Mr. Melahn said.

Other raids on farms near Menahga resulted in the arrest of Edward Peterson, J. R. Johnson, Verna Markels and Gust Kangas, who were arraigned before the town magistrate and fined \$75.

At Staples agents arrested A. Ashelson and C. F. Morgan, who were fined \$85 each.

At Sebeka agents arrested R. C. Hilling and his wife who were found operating a still. Each paid a \$75 fine.

David Breitman, 785 Winslow Ave. St. Paul, is at liberty under \$1,000 bail, following his arrest by federal agents Friday night. A 75 gallon still, 150 gallons of mash and 21 gallons of liquor were seized, Mr. Melahn said.

At St. Louis Park federal agents raided the home of Claus Nordgren, where they found a small still, 40 gallons of mash and a small quantity of alcohol, they reported.

PITTSBURG PLUS PLAN IS ON TRIAL

(By United Press.)
Milwaukee, Jan. 30.—The Pittsburgh plus plan through which it has been alleged the United States Steel Corporation extorts \$75,000,000 annually from the middle west in unearned freight charges by billing all steel "F. O. B. Pittsburgh," went on trial here today in a hearing before the federal trade commission at the federal building.

TOWNLEY RELEASED FROM JAIL GOES TO THE TWIN CITIES

MUST SURRENDER HIMSELF MONDAY TO SHERIFF CRAMER OF FARGO

(By United Press.)

Jackson, Minn., Jan. 30.—Arthur C. Townley was a free man again today. The president of the National Non-partisan League completed a 90 day sentence for violation of the espionage law and was released from the Jackson county jail at 10 a. m.

Townley left immediately for the Twin Cities with a party of friends in a closed car. George H. Gilbert, of Minneapolis, piloted the machine—a Buick. In it was Townley, H. C. Schumacher of Fargo, J. E. Gilbert of Minneapolis, H. A. Merrick, Townley's secretary, and his wife. Another car with C. D. Griffith and A. B. Gilbert went ahead of the Townley car as pathfinders.

Townley refused to make any statement to newspaper men and declined to divulge the route to be followed. The party planned, however, to take Townley at once to St. Paul where his wife is waiting for him. The meeting is expected to be at the Sherman hotel. Townley thanked Sheriff Lee and his wife for their courtesy during his jail stay. "They made him 'good luck'."

Next Monday Townley must give himself up to Sheriff Cramer of Fargo, charged with complicity in alleged embezzlement from the Scandinavian American bank there. J. J. Hastings, a former employee of the bank, is alleged to have given an illegal note to the bank as security for a \$3,000 loan to the Sissal Trust Company, of which Townley was president.

HIDE IN SAFE TO ESCAPE ARREST, NEARLY SUFFOCATED

(By United Press.)
Detroit, Mich., Jan. 30.—Four men who tried to escape arrest when an alleged gambling joint was raided here Saturday night by entering a safe, were rescued today nearly dead from suffocation.

No one knew they were in the safe until early today when cries attracted attention. Holes were bored in the outer walls to allow air to enter while the door was being forced. John Pofas and James Pacteles were unconscious when the door was opened.

Opera Star Operated On

(By United Press.)
New York, Jan. 30.—Lucien Muratore, a star of the Chicago Opera company, was taken from the hotel today and rushed to a hospital for immediate operation for relief from appendicitis.

YEGGMEN BLOW UP CREAMERY SAFE; GET \$7,300 IN LOOT

(By United Press.)

Minneapolis, Jan. 30.—Yeggmens blew the safe of the Franklin Co-operative Creamery early today and escaped with \$7,300 in cash. The safe was demolished by a heavy charge of nitroglycerine.

While the yeggs were at work, John Ortmann, night watchman, approached. He was seized, bound and gagged and thrown into a corner while the yeggs finished the job.

Snow Blankets Covers Land of "Native Sons"

San Francisco, Jan. 30.—California today received the most widely distributed snowfall in many years. A cold north wind whipping in off the ocean and down over the northern mountains into the valley brought rain that turned to snow in many localities, some of which had not had so heavy a fall in 30 years. Los Angeles and other southern points, and San Francisco alike, shared surges of fat flakes. Around San Francisco bay the snow fall was the first in six years. It varied from a trace in San Francisco proper to two or three inches in parts of Berkeley and Oakland.

NEW PONTIFF TO BE IN VATICAN WITHIN WEEK

Rome, Jan. 30.—The two-hundredth and sixty-first pontiff of the Roman Catholic church will be elected by Saturday next, according to the consensus of opinion as expressed by the prelates arriving here with the cardinals attached to the conclave. They expect that the decision will be reached on the third or fourth ballot. The conclave opens Thursday, and from present indications the work of electing a new pope will be carried on expeditiously.

American and English church dignitaries consider it a certainty that the choice will fall upon an Italian. They believe that the best chances lie with Cardinals Maffi, Ratti, Lega and LaFontaine.

Preliminary Restraining Order Issued Preventing Union Men Picketing

(By United Press.)
Minneapolis, Jan. 30.—Federal Judge Wilbur F. Booth today issued a preliminary restraining order preventing the union strikers of the South St. Paul packing plant area from unlawful picketing.

The order restrains the strikers from holding of assemblies, intimidation, assault or any interference with packing plant employees desiring to work.

The order will remain in effect until a week from today when a hearing will be had on a temporary injunction.

Noted Democrat Dies

(By United Press.)

Minneapolis, Jan. 30.—Fred A. Wheaton, national democratic committeeman from Minnesota, died Sunday morning in the Eithel hospital of heart's disease.

He was widely known as a power in the democratic party. He was 59 years old and has been suffering from heart disease since the majority race a year ago.

He was on the democratic committee for governor in 1918 and opposed Governor Burnquist. The most outstanding campaign in his political career was the presidential fight of 1916 when Wheaton led the campaign for Woodrow Wilson.

APARTMENT BUILDING FIRE IN MINNEAPOLIS

(By United Press.)

Minneapolis, Jan. 30.—Two women were overcome and 15 persons were driven into the street early today when fire destroyed an apartment building at 1817 Elliot avenue. The loss was estimated at \$10,000.

Mrs. May A. Backeash was overcome with smoke while attempting to rescue her four children.

Mrs. A. H. Hodge and her three children were trapped on their rooms when she dropped her door key and was unable to find it in the dense smoke. James Dalrymple broke down the door and found Mrs. Hodge unconscious and the three children almost overcome.

PLAN NEW AGRI- CULTURAL SOCIETY

(By United Press.)

St. Paul, Jan. 30.—A group of fifteen or twenty men will meet here tomorrow to plan organization of the United Society of Agriculture.

The representatives will be from six states—Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Montana and the Dakotas. Leaders of the movement formerly were connected with the United Farmers of America.

Lieutenant Governor Cummings of Wisconsin, is expected to be present.

JAP GOVERNMENT SANCTIONS AGREEMENT

(By United Press.)

Washington, Jan. 30.—All naval questions of the Washington conference were practically settled today when a reply was received here from the Japanese government regarding Pacific island fortifications.

The reply from Tokyo just received by the Japanese delegation is understood to give general approval of the plan agreed upon by Secretary of State Hughes, Arthur J. Balfour and Baron Kato for non-fortification of the Pacific islands of the United States, Great Britain and Japan.

BANDITS ARRESTED LEAVING STORE THEY ROBBED OF JEWELRY

(By United Press.)

Chicago, Jan. 30.—Two bandits giving their names as Clarke Norman, 23, and John Carr, 24, of Rochester, N. Y., were arrested early today as they left the Commonwealth Jewelry store carrying \$10,000 worth of jewels after holding up the place.

HEARINGS RESUMED ON DULUTH RAILWAYS

(By United Press.)

St. Paul, Jan. 30.—The state railroad and warehouse commission today resumed hearings to determine the value of the Duluth street railway properties. The future rate of fare will be determined by the hearing. One hearing has already been conducted in Duluth.

Head or Tail

Do you know it is possible to tell whether a spinning coin will land head or tail? Before spinning the coin make a small nick at one of the edges, so that a tiny point of metal protrudes. Suppose the nick has been cut on the edge of the head side. If the coin is spun it will settle down gradually in the ordinary way if the notched side is upward, but should it be underneath, the notch will make a sound as it strikes the table and the coin will settle down quickly.—Tit-Bits.

SIR E. SHACKLETON NOTED EXPLORER DIED AT SEA JAN. 5

DISCOVERER OF SOUTH POLE, ON WAY TO ANTARCTIC, SUCCEUMBS TO SUDDEN ATTACK

(By United Press.)

Montevideo, Uruguay, Jan. 30.—Sir Ernest Shackleton, noted explorer who left London September 17, 1921, on a thirty thousand mile antarctic expedition, died at sea January 5, off South Georgia island.

The body of the explorer was brought here to be shipped back to England and the "Little Quest," a two hundred ton ship in which he started on his three year expedition, will continue its voyage in accordance with his dying wish.

The death of Sir Ernest Shackleton was due to angina pectoris. He was overcome early in the morning of the 5th, sent for his physician, complained of pains in the back, and died within three minutes. Sir Shackleton previously had not complained of any illness, but extreme weariness.

Commander Frank Wild, who was second in command of the quest, will continue. Shackleton had intended to take the voyage of 30,000 miles in search of various doubtful or unidentified islands which England could use for whaling, coaling and wireless stations. Wild, himself a prominent explorer, having spent ten years in the frozen seas. A picturesque story is told how he left the plantation at Nyassaland to join the Quest, swam three rivers and walked nearly 100 miles through a swamp infested with snakes.

The body of Shackleton will be accompanied back to England where it will be received with highest honors by Captain L. Hussey of the expedition.

SOLDIERS GIVE BLOOD TO CRITICALLY HURT

(By United Press.)

Washington, Jan. 30.—Forty soldiers and marines at Walter Reed hospital, some of them war veterans, volunteered to give their blood to the critically hurt in need of blood transfusion. During the night several voluntarily submitted to blood letting.

STRANGLED GRAY WOLF WITH HANDS

(By United Press.)

Minneapolis, Jan. 30.—When Sampson went to see his sweetheart, a lion got in his way. Sampson tore the lion apart.

Andrew Lener, of North Minneapolis, started across the Thirty-second avenue bridge yesterday and encountered a gray timber wolf. The wolf leaped for Lener and he threw his coat over it. Lener is a slight man, but he strangled the wolf with his hands. Today he collected the usual bounty.

FIREBUGS AT WORK IN ST. PAUL

(By United Press.)

St. Paul, Jan. 30.—Patrolman William Suttage passed a brick building on south Robert street early today and noticed the strong odor of gasoline. Two detectives forced their way into the place and found long strings of gasoline soaked burlap hanging from the ceiling to the floor. The floor was also soaked with gasoline. A lighted candle was on the floor. Within a few minutes the whole place would have been in flames. The State fire marshal is investigating.

Government Has the Right to Hold Whiskey

(By United Press.)

Washington, Jan. 30.—The government has a right to hold the thousands of barrels of whiskey now in government warehouses, the supreme court held today.

The court decided for the government in suits brought by persons seeking to recover liquor they owned and remove it for private use.

FARMERS AND FINANCIERS MEET AT NATIONAL AGRICULTURAL CONFERENCE



Photographed at Washington, D. C. Left to right, seated, Representative Peter G. Ten Eyck of Albany, N. Y.; C. S. Barret, of Oklahoma, President National Farmers' Union; Bernard M. Baruch, noted New York financier. John A. Simpson, of Oklahoma, vice-Standing—Theodore Price of New York City, agricultural implement A. C. Davis, of Arkansas, national secretary, National Farmers' Union.

THE WEATHER

Forecast for the week—Unsettled and colder, with occasional snows.

Forecast for next 24 hours: Minnesota—Unsettled weather tonight and Tuesday. Probably snow. Much colder Tuesday and in west and south portions tonight. Cold wave in west portion tonight.

Cooperative observers record: Jan. 28—Maximum 29 above, minimum 16 above. Reading in evening 20 above. Southeast wind. Cloudy. Jan. 29—Maximum 32 above, minimum 15 above. Reading in evening 25 above. Southeast wind. Cloudy. Jan. 30—Minimum during the night, 20 above. Cloudy. Snow.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

A. K. Smith of Aitkin was in the city today.

Wm. Faversham the noted stage actor is appearing at the Lyceum tonight and Tuesday.

Andy Paff of St. Cloud was in Brainerd on business.

Special Shoe Sale. Big Cut in prices. Geo. Ebinger, 113 Kindred Street.

Miss Cecelia Ernst has returned from a four weeks vacation in Minneapolis.

Get your wife or daughter an Essex Coach. It costs less than to buy a winter top. Bane Auto Co.

Mrs. A. M. Olwry and daughter Jane of Spokane, Wash., are visiting her mother, Mrs. F. S. Parker.

Model Meat Market

323 6th St. S., Phone 65

FRESH WESTERN BEEF

Not Frozen

Round Steak 16c

Rolls Rump Roast (no bone) 18c

Pot Roast 8c

Chuck Roast 10c

Rib Boiling Beef, 5 lbs. 25c

Home Rendered Lard, 5 lbs. 55c

The Lions club realized a neat sum for charity from its recent picture show benefit given at the New Park theatre and a full report will soon be made public.

Money to loan on Farm and City property—no delay—money always on hand. Citizen State Bank.

C. W. Koering, the Northeast Brainerd meat market owner, bought twelve head of cattle, four hogs and thirty chickens from Thompson Brothers of Oak Lawn township.

Look over the Paige line, "The Most Beautiful Car in America". Also the Paige Company are bringing out a light Six, the "Jewett" and at a price of \$1065.00 Detroit and it has 112 in wheel base and 44 H-P. motor. It is some stepper, will make seventy-five miles per hour. Bane Auto Co.

Some Dance at Trades & Labor hall tonight, Jan. 30. Brainerd Synopators three piece orchestra.

The Cosmo pool hall lost \$200 the other night, said James Koukka. While he was out of the place, some sneak thief who presumably had hidden in the cellar, stole that amount from a till.

Room and board at Ideal Hotel, \$7 and \$8 a week.

"Shorty" Anderson, who gained fame as a Littleputian partner of Pat Wood, has landed in the movies and shows up big as life in a Century comedy at the New Park theatre. Tonight is the last chance to see him.

Pillsbury Best Flour, 98 lb. sks. \$4.00

Gold Medal Flour, 98 lb. sks. \$3.90

Fargo Best Flour, 98 lb. sks. \$3.30

Shorts and Bran, 100 lb. sk. \$1.25

Cracked Corn, per sk. 90c

Remember. We Deliver. No Extra Charge

TURCOTTE BROS.

John Hendrickson, painter and paper hanger, died at Conneaut, Ohio, of heart disease. He had lived in Brainerd for a period. Mrs. H. Moilanen of Brainerd is his sister, and Charles Hendrickson is his brother.

The dance at Gardner auditorium will be given Wednesday night, Feb. 1, instead of Thursday. Prize for best fox trot dancer. Music furnished by Schucks' Jazz orchestra of Bemidji. Extra ladies 25c.

Dispatch wants measured Saturday evening 5 help wanted, 13 for sale, 7 for rent and 10 miscellaneous wants. Telephone your wants to Dispatch, Northwest 74, or mail the ad or have it sent to the office. Ads are cash, cent a word each time, no ad taken for less than a quarter.

Order that Sport Model Hudson now so as to be ready to eat up the road this spring. Bane Auto Co.

Peter Collins, who lectured in Brainerd Sunday, left Monday afternoon for Little Falls where he speaks this evening. He will also lecture later in St. Cloud, Albert Lea, St. Peter, Mankato, Rochester, Red Wing and points in Iowa, Nebraska and Colorado before returning to Boston, Mass., his headquarters.

You will be proud to own a Packard. Bane Auto Co.

A Tag Day for striking packing house employees of South St. Paul was inaugurated in Brainerd today. The tags asserted the strikers cannot live on \$15 a week, and asked help of Brainerd citizens. Many Brainerd women appealed for aid for strikers. On the reverse of the tag was printed the names of packing houses termed fair to organized labor.

Special Shoe Sale. Big Cut in prices. George Ebinger, 113 Kindred Street.

Animal Hospital for Veterinary Service. Phone 1159.

The Brainerd Athletic club opened with a bang Saturday evening when Jimmie Dupree boxed Pie Grant and Eddie Imgrund each three rounds and worked the heavy bag, skipped rope and entertained on the punching bag. Billy Kutka and his trainers Fogelstrom, Imgrund and Hendrickson boxed rounds. There were about 150 fans present for the opening night. Fans say that Kutka and Dupree are evenly matched and will put up nice exhibition Friday the 5th of February. It will be remembered that the boys put on a snappy exhibition a short while ago.

Ancient Shark.

Off the coast of Norway not long ago was captured a specimen of the shark tribe, which, in the form of its teeth and in other characteristic features, closely resembles a species of shark that inhabited the ocean in that immeasurably remote period called in geology the Devonian age. A similar shark was captured by the prince of Monaco's yacht off the Madeira islands, in 1889. These two specimens, with a few others found in the Japanese seas, which are remarkable for the number of survivors of ancient forms of life that they contain, constitute the only known representatives now on the earth of the Devonian sharks.

Vacuum-Made Films.

At a meeting of the Academy of Sciences in Paris Professor Houleigne described a method of producing thin metallic films by volatilization in a vacuum. The metal to be deposited is first disposed in a layer on a platinum wire, which is then heated in a high vacuum. The film forms on a plate of glass, which is kept in rotation near the heated wire. In this manner, it is said, thin films have been produced of gold, silver, platinum, iron, copper, zinc, tin and cadmium.

The Start of Diver.

The most primitive people hold that a husband could repudiate his wife at will. This was gradually modified till separations could be obtained for cause. The hearing of cases came to be a function of the courts.

GIRL WISHED FOR RING, MODEL BOY TURNED BANDIT AND JEWELER IS 'SLAIN



She loved luxury and I got her the things she wanted, was the plea of Frank Du Pre when he was arrested recently in Detroit for raiding two jewelry stores in Atlanta, shooting a

Pinkerton detective and city comp-troller of Atlanta, B. Graham West. The young lady in the case is Betty Andrews, chorus girl. He is the son of respected parents and was known as a model youth.

WORK THEY ENJOY

Darkeys in Their Element at Cane-Cutting Time.

Busy Scenes Are Those on the Sugar Plantations When the Harvest Is Being Gathered.

"Wake up, you niggers, and git yoah brekfus ready! Wake up and git to work!" rings through the streets of the little town still rapt in slumber, Helene Robbins writes in the New Orleans Times-Picayune. Four o'clock and the crier goes slowly on. The black, foggy night lags in flight as if wondering when the brilliant sun will come to frighten it away. Loudly and more insistently the old man, cries the alarm, alternating between a sing-song and a more emphatic call, till gradually one seems to know that life bestirs itself behind the closed doors of the cabins. Here a woman, opening the door, stares at the receding back of the crier, there a man's dark head protrudes from the white curtains in an open window and calls to a friend in the neighboring house. Smoke curls upward from rows of chimneys. The odor of coffee fills the air. Lights gleam in the curtained doorways, and hoisterous chatter proclaims the workers preparing for the field.

Soon they stream from the cabins, men and women, young and old; huge sun hats cover the dusky heads. The women's skirts, looped up by the strings about the hips, reach only to the knees, the upper excess of cloth forming a bustle effect of ample proportions. Pipes in mouths, dinner buckets in hand and cane-knives slung over shoulders, the colorful procession of workers wends its way, slip-slop, slip-slop, through the streets, into dusty roadways and on to the cane-field destination. Children, too, accompany it, to play with the shanty children on the plantation grounds. Or left to themselves at home they grasp their chance of uninterrupted squabble and play with happy hearts.

Now in the fields, the slashing of the tall cane stalks forms an accompaniment for the songs and chatter of the negroes. The overseer as he rides by, stopping his slow-moving horse for a moment to survey the fields of workers, sees banded backs, hears the calls to one another or the now almost breathless songs, and smiles a bit, for he enjoys the cane-cutting harvest as much as they. And truly the negroes enjoy it, that camaraderie especially, and the opportunity to exchange the sawmill jobs at \$2 and \$3 a day for \$1.50 and a full day's work in the field. They cut, as they say, "from kin to caint," from the time when they can see till the time when they can't, and they enjoy it.

But the negroes are not the only ones who enjoy the cane cutting and grinding season. The boys of the neighborhood are in the element. When armed with a stout knife they battle against the huge ever-revolving carrier that hauls the stalks up into the mill and out of their reach. Better and sweeter still is the cane chewed on the sly in the solitary midst of a waving cane field, or "swiped" from loaded freight cars in the early morning, one eye "peeled for the watchman," the other on the lookout against wormy cane. How torturing are the after-hours spent at school for lesson failure or for "teasing the girls," when the other fellows are out in the cane fields or at the mill! And when knives are forfeited for a period, for cutting desks instead of cane, how cruel to them is the punishment! Sugar cane season is indeed a school season of cutting and squirming.

One can imagine, for hours at a time, the scenes taking place in the fields or in the mill, but cares and duties call and the fascinating plantation view must be left for fall harvest.

EMBROIDERED BATHING SUITS THE LATEST



A black bathing suit with white sou-tash embroidery, an advance model.

cleaning, or garden-making, or business, until the bell calls once again. In the meantime, negroes bend to their task in the fields, the great mouth of the derrick hauls the cane into the carrier, boys and girls chew cane, and life on the plantation, a midget world in itself, goes along in humdrum, everyday fashion.

The Swiss Are Thrifty.

The British seaborne saves the post-master general from a great deal of the competition which is robbing the Swiss post office of revenue, remarks the "Under the Clock" columnist of the London (England) Daily News. I saw the other day a post card addressed to Geneva by a Swiss business man living near the Austrian border. The card bore Austrian stamps to the value of seven crowns, and had been posted at Feldkirch. A post card from one point to another in Switzerland costs ten centimes, but for ten centimes a Swiss can buy a hundred Austrian inlandskronen, with which he could, by posting from the other side of the frontier, send into Switzerland fourteen post cards and have still two crowns in hand.

"Old Noll."

"Old Noll" was a term of contempt applied to Oliver Cromwell by his contemporaries. "Nay, Old Noll, whose bones were dug up and hung in chains here at home, has not he, too, got to be a very respectable grim bronze figure, of whom England seems proud rather than otherwise?"—Thomas Carlyle.

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"MORE HARMONY IS NEEDED" SAYS COLLINS

Noted Lecturer Speaking Under Auspices of Knights of Columbus on Sunday Afternoon

"WHAT'S WRONG WITH WORLD?"

Profiteers are Scored by the Lecturer, Thousands of Per Cent Profit Mentioned

"Lack of harmony" is the answer to the question, "What's Wrong With the World", according to Peter W. Collins of Boston who spoke at the Gardner auditorium on Sunday afternoon under the auspices of Brainerd Knights of Columbus.

Mr. Collins is one of a corps of experts in the sociological and economic field carrying on an educational campaign against organized radicalism under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus. He is one of the best equipped authorities on industrial relations in America, having served for years as a trade union official.

In 1917 the United States government enlisted Collins as one of the industrial experts and in 1918 he undertook the direction of the Knights of Columbus reconstruction and employment system which found jobs in civilian life for more than 300,000 former service men without a cent of cost to either employer or employee.

In spite of its being the Sabbath day and with a large concert at the Park theatre and other attractions, Mr. Collins drew to Gardner auditorium over 200 interested people. He delivered a strong address, pointing out the ideals of Americanism and fallacies that stand in the way of social progress.

Attorney C. A. Ryan of Ryan & Ryan introduced the speaker, telling in a few well chosen words of Mr. Collins' experience as a labor leader, industrial expert and lecturer, under the direction of the Knights of Columbus reconstruction service. He also announced that he was not here to present either side of the question but both and would discuss it that way.

In beginning his lecture Mr. Collins struck immediately at Bolshevism and Socialism which he claimed were the same. "Bolshevism is the latest nickname for socialism and is founded upon the doctrines of Karl Marx. Not a single authority of socialism came from the working class."

Bolshevism, said the speaker, is clothed either in the language of the university or in the language of the soap box. Such terms as the 'materialistic conception of history' sounds good, but have no meaning to the workers. The materialistic conception of history implies that denial of the existence of the Supreme Being, of Almighty God Himself. The doctrines of Bolshevism are not of, by, or for the working people. "The working people are inherently spiritual", said Mr. Collins.

To show that socialism and bolshevism are identical, Mr. Collins showed that the word Bolshevism is not used in the constitution nor the government of Russia. Russia is known as the Russian Socialist Federated Soviet Republic.

"Socialism, the doctrines of which stand in direct opposition to the teachings of the ten commandments, is really bolshevism in operation", declared the speaker. "Ninety per cent of the so-called socialists do not have any conception of what socialism really is."

"The evil to the world today comes from breaking some of the ten commandments, but nevertheless the ten commandments will be doing duty when the grass grows over the grave of socialism", said the speaker.

"Socialism, bolshevism and similar

isms get their following from bitter anarchistic men who are working directly against the labor movement."

"In all my travels" said Mr. Collins, "I have never found a socialist who knew what socialism really is, who was a good American citizen, for the two doctrines fight."

"The danger in America today comes from these 'redisms'. There is more bolshevism to the square mile in America today than there is in soviet Russia", declared Mr. Collins.

"The working man should be paid a living wage" said Mr. Collins. "There is too often a misunderstanding between capital and labor. In my experience, I have found that it is extremists on the edge of both groups that are keeping them apart. It is the duty of both to exclude grafting and parasites from their midst."

The evil of unemployment was also touched upon and in this connection it was stated that between four and seven million people are now out of work in this country.

As a remedy for this Mr. Collins said the nationwide employment agencies should be established to bring the man and the job together, and that the government should make jobs by producing more work on the building of homes, the tilling of soil not now in use, the replanting of forests, the enlarging of waterway systems, etc. Unless this is done, jails will have to be built to curb the crime that arises from unemployment.

Mr. Collins told of examples of profiteering which in some instances had risen as high as ten thousand per cent, with many at a thousand per cent.

"Strife, bitterness and hatred prevail in the country and in many cases in the homes of the land and in this connection the divorce evil should be remedied", said the speaker.

"Service should be the watchword of the hour. In the word's service I would say that the S stands for sacrifice, the E for education, the R for republic, the V for vision, the I for industry, the C for character and the E for enthusiasm", said the speaker in finishing his address.

Publicity given profiteering would quickly remedy that situation, he said. He scored the greedy employer "who worships the god of gold", to the detriment of the employee, but again cautioned that organization and said agreement were the only ways to bring about a reform.

In answering questions, Mr. Collins mentioned that Claude Kitchen, during war time, had cited in congress one industry that had made 10,000 per cent profit.

In a recent case Congressman Fordney cited a Chicago merchant making 5,600 per cent on certain merchandise.

He cited a certain safety razor selling at \$5 and \$1 for blades which can be duplicated with an imported article, he said, the whole combination of razor and blades for 58c.

Among his literary labors now nearing completion, said he, was a book answering 10,000 questions hurled at him during his years of lecture work.

A Cordial for Low Spirits.
No man's spirits were ever hurt by doing his duty; on the contrary, one good action, one temptation resisted and overcome, one sacrifice of desire or interest, purely for conscience's sake, will prove a cordial for weak and low spirits, far beyond what either indulgence or diversion or company can do for them.—Paley.

What's Your View?

A Paris newspaper inquired of its readers what attributes a Frenchman regards as most desirable in his wife. The 20,000 replies indicated that health was regarded as the most desirable quality. Then came courage, frankness, wit, fidelity and cleverness in turn. The majority put wealth about half-way down the list and, more surprising still, beauty was placed last of all.—Indianapolis News.

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Strong Speedy

WITH THREE MONTHS OLD BABE IN HER ARMS ARRAIGNED FOR FATAL SHOOTING



Photographed in court yesterday as she was arraigned and held without bail, Mrs. Catherine Rosier and Richard, her three months old son. Mrs. Rosier fatally shot her husband, Oscar

Rosier, Philadelphia advertising genius, and his stenographer, Miss Mildred M. Reckitt, as they embraced in Rosier's advertising agency office.

Root's Cleverness.

A lawyer who once opposed Ellhu Root in a breach-of-promise suit tells this story: "My client, for all her broken heart, was a very pretty and vivacious girl. Root defeated her—and me—by ending his defense with these words:

"Gentlemen of the jury, do you really think that this charming young lady's life is blighted or that her prospects of getting married are prejudiced in the least? I don't suppose you do. There is not one of you who would be averse to forming the acquaintance of so delightful a person. Why, look at her now—she is actually smiling at me, but I must at once inform her that I am not in the matrimonial market."—Boston Transcript.

Unlucky Tom.

A real old-fashioned Yankee was telling a friend of the ill luck experienced by his son Thomas.

"Take the last case, as an example," he said. "Just as soon as he went to Boston to work, Tom fell in love. She lived in one of the suburbs, and directly Tom made up his mind he liked her, he went and bought a fifty-trip ticket to her place and—"

"Well, what happened?"
"What happened? Why, he was turned down at the second call and the ticket was left on his hands! If that isn't hard luck, please tell me what is!"—Milwaukee Sentinel.

New Ship Signals for Use in Fog.

Most ship collisions in fog are due to the difficulty in detecting the exact direction that the whistle and bell signals come from. A veteran sea captain has devised a new method to overcome this.

He uses four signal horns of different tones, two sirens, a steam whistle and a steam gong, all operated by foot levers. Each of these corresponds to one of the cardinal points of the compass, and is sounded in a fog only when the ship is headed in that direction.

SPECIALS MONDAY, TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

Golden Syrup, 10 lb. pall.....42c
Crystal White Syrup, 10 lb. pall.45c
Mon. Salad Dressing, per bottle 35c
Fancy Coconut, per lb.....28c
Home Brand Milk, 3 tall cans...33c
Sweet Corn, 2 cans.....25c
Mon. Green Tea, ½ lb.....35c
Pink Salmon, lb. can, 2 for.....27c
Sardine in Olive Oil, 2 cans.....25c
Domestic Sardines in Oil, 3 cans 15c

Electric Spark Soap 10 Bars 48c

Sifted Early June Peas, 2 cans...35c
Sliced Pineapple, 3 large cans...\$1
Walt Baker's Chocolate, ½ lb...18c
Bulk Coffee, per lb.....25c
Bulk Macaroni, 3 lbs.....25c
Castile Soap, 3 bars.....25c
Palm Olive, 3 bars.....25c
Swansdown Cake Flour, pkg.....35c
Mon. Jello Powder, 3 pkgs.....25c

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"THE MAN WHO LOST HIMSELF"

A startling new screen story with America's greatest Actor

"DOLLAR'S WORTH" || FOX NEWS WEEKLY
2-Reel Comedy || Greatest of all

WED.-THURS.—VIOLA DANA in the "Off Shore Pirate"



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SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK

Gold Medal Flour, 98 lb. sks. \$3.90
Gold Medal Flour, 49 lb. sks. \$2.03
Yellow Corn Meal, 10 lb. sks. 30c
Graham Flour, 10 lb. sks. 43c
Buckwheat Flour, 5 lb. sks. 30c
Good Broken Rice, 5 lbs. 25c
Soda Crackers Cadys, about 7 lbs. 12c
Monarch Corn Flakes, 3 pkgs. 25c
Kellogg's or Post Toasties, large pkg. 14c
Fresh Peanut Butter in Bulk, lb. 15c
Seedless Raisins in Bulk, lb. 23c
C. P. White Naptha Soap, 10 bars 50c
Red Seal Double Tip Matches, bx. 5c

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Don't Miss This

We will place on sale Monday, the 30th, seven genuine Pathe Phonographs at a very low price, owing to the fact that they were slightly damaged in transit. We open at 8:30 A. M., so First Come, First Served. Don't miss this opportunity if you want a Phonograph.

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Everything in Cut Glass and Pictures go at 50% Discount.
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Few homes indeed do not feel the need of economy. The necessity of making every penny count touches the purse of every housewife. It is doubtful if there is a single article employed as a food or in the preparation of food that demands more buying wisdom than Baking Powder.

Upon its quality depends the success and economy of the bakings themselves. Calumet Baking Powder enables the housewife to make three worth while savings. She saves when she buys it—it is moderate in price. She saves when she uses it—she uses only half as much as is required of most other powders. She saves materials it is used with—it never permits bake-day failure. Any women can use Calumet with absolute certainty of best results—delicious, tasty bakings that are pure and wholesome.

True home economy of time, material and effort is completely handled in Reliable Recipes, the 76-page Cook Book and Household Hints. A copy is yours FREE—for the asking. Address Home Economics Dept. Calumet Baking Powder Co., 4100 Fillmore St., Chicago, Ill.—Adv.

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MONDAY, JANUARY 30, 1922

EXPANSION AND SPECULATION

Shrewd, far-seeing business men predict an era of expansion and speculation, with much "easy" money in circulation, during this year. It is expected that before the end of the present session Congress will find a way to distribute a bonus of from one to four billions among the soldiers of the World war, and much of this money will undoubtedly be spent as soon as it is received by those for whom it is intended. Then the state of Oregon has just sold \$10,000,000 soldiers' bonds, and soldiers' bonus bonds previously sold by other states total \$169,000,000. Many other states have authorized issues of bonus bonds of from \$5,000,000 to \$45,000,000. All these, of course, are in addition to the proposed Government bonus.

Enormous sums have also been realized from other state securities, and from the municipal, county, road, drainage and irrigation bonds that have been marketed of late, the aggregate of which runs into the billions. It is estimated that nearly \$1,250,000,000 is available for road building this year from Federal, state and county appropriations, tax levies and bond issues, and that more than 700,000 men will be employed in road construction and patrol work while the money is being spent.

The railroads and other big corporations which have recently been able to sell bonds, it is said, will also spend most of the new money raised in construction work in which labor will be employed. The Union Pacific has just ordered \$10,000,000 worth of new equipment, the Burlington is arranging for a bond issue of \$30,000,000 for additions and improvements, and many other borrowers are taking advantage of the present money market to supply themselves with funds that will sooner or later be disbursed in wages.

J. W. W. FEAR VIOLENCE

Two J. W. W. agitators down in Louisiana recently were arrested and placed in jail for some overt acts in violation of the statutes. These two men, in accordance with the teachings of the J. W. W., had advocated all sorts of defiance of law, destruction of property and menacing of human life. While thus incarcerated, however, the Court indicated its intention to turn them loose, whereupon they pleaded to be kept in jail lest on their release they be made the subject of violence by outraged citizens.

These men who advocated personal violence against others sought the protection of law and the officers of the law to prevent violence against themselves. In some localities the J. W. W. have carried their work of destruction to such an extent as to amount to open rebellion. There was no act of violence either against persons or property which they hesitated to undertake. It would seem that if violence was a proper means for them to take to accomplish their ends they ought not to deny the same means to others. If it were proper, in their opinion, to resort to personal violence in defiance of law there could be no consistency in their denying the right to others to resort to violence in upholding the law.

Their appeal for the protection of the law is somewhat of a repetition of the record of Emma Goldman and other anarchists who have been deported from the United States. Denouncing and defying our Government while they were here, as soon as they had been deported their greatest desire was to return.

SENATOR NEWBERRY

The marked ability of Senator Newberry, and his wide experience in affairs of government, will no doubt be fully appreciated by the Senate and the country. While the contest against him was pending, Mr. Newberry thought it proper to absent himself from the Senate, and on but few occasions has his voice been heard in the

Chamber. Michigan and the Nation have been the losers thereby, but with his title to his seat finally determined his part in the business of the Senate will become more prominent. It was clearly shown in the investigation of his case that he was not in the state at any time during the Senatorial campaign as he was gallantly serving his country in the navy, that he personally spent no money for his election, and the money spent by his friends in his behalf was spent without his knowledge or consent.

INSURING OFFICIALS

Will S. Hays, who has resigned his position as Postmaster General to be the managing head of the moving picture industry at a salary of \$150,000 a year, is to have his life insured by his new employers for \$2,000,000. This does not necessarily mean that he is worth any more to the movies than he has been to the country at the head of the Postoffice Department. If the Government were to adopt the policy of insuring President Harding and each one of his executive advisers at their real worth, the annual bill for premiums would probably be one of the principal items in the budget.

PUBLICITY NOT DESIRED

It is said that a resolution adopted by the Senate asking for information regarding the armaments and debts of European countries has created a marked sensation abroad. We do not wonder at it. Publicity of such matters is not at all to the liking of certain countries that have made no move to pay the money owed to the United States, or even to meet the interest for two and a half years and yet find funds sufficient to keep hundreds of thousands of soldiers in the field and big navies in commission.

AMUSEMENTS

Celebrated Serial Star Makes First Appearance as Feature Star

When "A Man From Nowhere" is seen at the New Park theatre tonight and Tuesday, photoplay fans who have been following the famous Jack Hoxie, the celebrated serial star, will have an opportunity to see him for the first time as a star of a five-reel feature. Mr. Hoxie gained fame and fortune through his work in serials, the last of which was "Thunderbolt Jack" which proved to be a veritable sensation. So great was his popularity and so intense were the demands of photoplay fans from all over the world that he appears in features, that Ben Wilson, the producer, contracted to make a series of four pictures during the coming year in which he was to be starred. These productions are released by the Arrow Film Corporation.

Jack Hoxie in "A Man From Nowhere" has a part for which he is ideally suited, that of a young mining engineer who seeks his fortune in the West. He is supported by a capable cast, chief among whom are Panzy Porter, Fred Moore, Francis Ford and Sam Polo.

Viola Dana Coming in New Play

Delightful Viola Dana, the effervescent little actress, will soon be seen by local theatre-goers in the stellar role of "The Offshore Pirate," the Metro production which comes to Lyceum theatre on Wednesday for two days as the feature attraction. In this unusual picture, which was adapted from the story of F. Scott Fitzgerald, as published in The Saturday Evening Post, Miss Dana has a part that brings out all her unusual gift. As Arditia Farnham, the girl who is stolen by a modern pirate, she excels her previous efforts.

"The Man Who Lost Himself"

Every so often some producing company puts out a play or a picture that stands out from the other offerings of the year as a distinct accomplishment. The latest honor in this respect has fallen to Selznick Pictures in connection with the release of the first of a series of big pictures starring William Faversham, well-known favorite of the stage. This picture, which will be seen at the Lyceum theatre tonight and Tuesday, is "The Man Who Lost Himself," taken from an unusual story of a man and his double, one so like the other that their own friends could not tell them apart.

In this picture Mr. Faversham takes two roles, playing the part of a stranded American in London and appearing also as the American's double, the Earl of Rochester. The story is swift in action, filled with intensely dramatic situations, and fosters and brings to a happy conclusion a splendid romance.

Making Dad Popular.

A man is known by the company he keeps. Also the seventeen-year-old daughter.—Manitoba Free Press.

FRIDAY THE THIRTEENTH BRINGS HAPPINESS TO POOR FAMILY



Where a destitute woman grieved a week ago, her husband jailed as a bigamist, the four children, one only seven weeks old, dependent on the charity of neighbors, there sits today a woman whose face is lighted with a new hope. For her husband is home returned to her by the mercifulness of Judge Paterson. "Friday the 13th wasn't such an unlucky day for me after all," said Mrs. John Shaw, of Philadelphia, wife of the bigamist.

CORN FIELDS IN THE ALPS

Traveler Describes Picturesque Region That Is Not Ordinarily Visited by the Tourist.

Europe's highest corn fields are perched well over 5,000 feet high in the Grisons, where the peasants still speak the old Romansch dialect, a survival of the lingua rustica of the Roman empire. It is a region of barren seeming, despite its wealth of bright Alpine flowers, where the struggle with the land for existence is keen and persistent, writes M. J. Landa.

I had ascended in the motor diligence on one of the few wet days of this remarkable summer. At the summit of the Oberalp pass, nearly 7,000 feet above sea level, beyond a somber trout lake, a cloaked figure with peak cowl and long wand held up its hand.

It looked like a Familiar of the Inquisition summoning the modern invader to some ancient rite in a monastery hidden in the mountain fastnesses, but as the car obeyed the command, the figure uncowed and revealed itself as a road-mender in enveloping mackintosh. His "wand" was a long-handled spade, and he merely wanted a lift to another pitch to continue his lonely labors.

Then came the corn fields. The grain had been cut and was stacked horizontally on tall, narrow frames that looked like race-course indicators. The corn just consents to grow, but refuses to ripen, and it has to be laid on the shelves of these roofed frames to be dried and ripened.

The Rhine is born here—in a little green lake, 7,600 feet high, sequestered amid enormous rock precipices—and continues a turbulent course for some time through ravines and weird gray gorges that might be relics of the Stone Age.

Motors are a novelty yet. Cows occasionally contested the right of way; now and again a child fled screaming, while others sat stolidly under umbrellas to watch the yellow monster scurry past. Soon the motor will be supplanted, for a railway has already been commenced, but it will have a steeper gradient than the highway.

The line has a derelict appearance; it is thickly overgrown with weeds all along the route. It has not been used yet; the war interfered with the work. But completed it will be, to form a link between the Engadine on the one hand and the Bernese Oberland and the Rhone valley on the other.

Connecting the sources of the Rhone and the Rhine, it may be an omen of the linking up of the nations.

Old Campaign Button.

In the Globe recently there were published pictures and a brief description of a campaign button used during the campaign of Abraham Lincoln and Hannibal Hamlin for the lands two highest offices in 1860.

A. P. Curtis of Fitchburg saw the item and mailed to the Globe a similar button used by Lincoln's opponents, Stephen A. Douglas and Herschel V. Johnson. The brass buttons are identical except for the tinctures which they contain.

Mr. Curtis received the Douglas-Johnson button from his father, who in turn received it from his father. Mr. Curtis doubts whether the coin-like campaign badge was used as a charm, and points out that the ribbon attached to the Johnson-Douglas button (which he says is the original ribbon) were suspended from the coat lapel buttonholes by means of the short ribbons.—Boston Globe.

Adam's Apple.

Adam's apple is the prominence made by the thyroid cartilage on the front of the human throat. It is natural on both men and women, but is larger in men. Adam's apple, or pomum Adam, got its name from the notion that when Adam tried to swallow the forbidden fruit it stuck in his throat. The Adam's apple is an aid to the organ of speech.

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WE FIX LEAKY PIPES
WITH EASE—AND OUR
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We Pay

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"THE FARMERS' BANK FOR
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BRAINERD, MINN.

NEW PARK THEATRE

The

Peoples

Playhouse

Monday and Tuesday

10c and 25c

7:15 and 9 P. M.

JACK HOXIE

In

"A Man
From Nowhere"

SPECIAL

"OBBIE" ANDERSON A Brainerd Boy
Stars in A Big
DOUBLE COMEDY PROGRAM TONIGHT

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

LETS GO!

Did You Get Your Free Ticket?

There are Electric Cleaners---Good
Bad and Indifferent---BUT
You Should See the

ROYAL
ELECTRIC CLEANER

It has the qualifications that will please the most skeptical

Light in Weight, Heavy on Effective Cleaning, Beautiful in Design, Backed by Quality and Service
This is Why the Demand is so Great

Cleaning electrically has long since gone beyond the stage of luxury. Somewhere in your home you have a daily use for the Royal. Buy it on our convenient monthly payment plan. A call will bring our demonstrator to your home for a trial without obligation.

In buying electrical appliances from an electrical dealer you are assured of a continuous service.

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"THE HOUSE OF ELECTRICAL SERVICE"

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Phone 179

Get Your Job Work Done
at the Dispatch

And Get This Label



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18 MEN TAKEN IN POLICE RAID SUNDAY

Conducted by Captain Erick Graff,
Officers Oscar Risberg and Abrahamson

UP IN COURT MONDAY MORNING

City's Case Presented by City Attorney Harry Fullerton, 17 Pleaded Guilty

Carried out by city authorities and armed with warrants drawn by City Attorney Harry Fullerton, Captain Erick Graff and Officers Oscar Risberg and Abrahamson raided a gambling game early Sunday morning and arrested 18 men, marching them to the city hall.

Three of the police went to the front door of the hallway leading to the second floor of the Sleeper block. Officer Risberg knocked at the door and after a short period, he states, James Koukis walked down stairs and opened the door. The three officers quickly scaled the steps and entered a room on the second floor where they charged gambling was in progress.

The 18 men there were then marched to the city hall. One man at a time gave his story to City Attorney Fullerton and his testimony was taken down. Those who were able, gave bail and others were released on their own recognizance.

Monday morning at 10:20 o'clock the cases were called in municipal court before Judge J. H. Warner.

City Attorney Fullerton stated the case and asserted that the room on the second floor of the Sleeper block contained a large table, eight chairs, a dresser, clothes closet and a bed. Men were playing poker at a table at the time the police entered. The raid took place about 1:30 o'clock on Sunday morning. The police found cash on the table amounting to \$24 which was now in custody of the city clerk.

After the men were marched to the city hall Mr. Fullerton had taken the testimony of each man in turn. There had been no riot or resistance, no trouble of any kind when the men were arrested. The facts as given separately by the men examined tallied as a whole.

The seven men charged with gambling pleaded guilty. Judge Warner read the law on the case and the penalties and then fined each man \$25 or 20 days. These were Christ Hoveas, Dan Mileusnich, Christ Gages, Joe Britton, Edward Buckley, Clarence Van Essen and W. J. Eichel. The latter gave Big Falls as his home. The fines were paid.

Ten men charged with frequenting a gambling room were then brought before the court. All responded to their names except three who came later. All plead guilty except Ivan Sheets who first pleaded not guilty and later changed his plea to guilty. The judge fined each \$10 or 5 days in jail, the men being George Swanson, Raymond DeRocher, Oscar Bloom, Frank Patrick, Edwin Beggs, Henry Ehrlich, Edward Benz, Edward Ellingson, Adolph Milke, Ivan Sheets. Of these Milke was given a 24-hour stay and Sheets two days stay to raise money for their fines.

The case of James Koukis, charged with permitting gambling on his premises, was then called. Mr. Koukis claimed he never knew anything about conducting a game on his premises and he pleaded not guilty. His case was set for hearing Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock.

The property seized on the search warrant included forty decks of cards \$24 in silver and bills. No chips were found.

City Attorney Fullerton asked for a ruling on the money seized from the gambling table and Judge Warner said he would look up the law, although he believed such money reverted to the school fund.

CONCORDIA SOCIETY

Meets at 8 O'Clock This Evening at Church Parlors, Entertained by H. H. Rosenberg

The Concordia society of young people of Bethlehem Lutheran church of South Seventh street will meet this evening at the church parlors and be entertained by H. H. Rosenberg. The program will include:

Reading—Mrs. Fred Moigren.
Violin solo—Olaf Ness.
Vocal solo—Dr. A. K. Cohen.
Talk by Ingolf Dillan.

The Leader.

It was the custom of the congregation to repeat the Twenty-third Psalm in concert, and Mrs. Armstrong's habit was to keep about a dozen words ahead all the way through. A stranger was asking one day about Mrs. Armstrong. "Who," he inquired, "was the lady who was already by the still waters while the rest of us were lying down in green pastures?"—Metropolitan.

NEW FORD PLAN SPEEDS UP SALES

John F. Woodhead of Woodhead Motor Co. Selling Fords at \$50 Down and \$5 a Week

SIX BOUGHT CARS ON SATURDAY

Andy Nelson, Postoffice Employee, Was the First Man to Avail Himself of Unprecedented Offer

The buying of a Ford, through the genius of John F. Woodhead of the Woodhead Motor company, has been reduced to no more serious undertaking than buying an electric washer, a piano or any other household necessity.

You can get a Ford these days at Woodhead's by paying \$50 down and then \$5 a week thereafter. Andy Nelson of the postoffice force, a Spanish-American war veteran, was the first man to get a Ford on the new plan. Andy is not a very fast walker, owing to the injury he received in the Philippines, but he made the fastest time in his life between home and Woodhead's to get a Ford.

By Saturday evening six people had availed themselves of the unprecedented offer made by John F. Woodhead. Today more people came to town to get Fords on payments.

"This idea of selling Fords originated right here in Brainerd," said Mr. Woodhead. "It is no idea on the part of Henry Ford. I have done it to stimulate business in the winter months. The offer is good for only a certain period, from January 27 to 6 p. m. March 1. After that follows the usual spring rush for Ford cars."

MINNESOTA STATE DID BIG BUSINESS

Minnesota did the largest business in its history during the year just closed.

For the twelve calendar months ending December 31, 1921, according to figures compiled by the State Auditor, transactions involving a total of \$102,387,474.20 were entered in the books of the department.

Of this amount \$50,997,726.94 represented receipts while the expenditures totaled \$51,387,747.26. The legal bookkeeping period for the state is from July to July, hence the excess of expenditures.

Form taxes of various kinds the state treasury was enriched to the extent of \$22,744,590.33. Departmental fees and other earnings contributed the balance, \$28,253,236.55. The largest source of revenue was from state taxes amounting to \$11,271,650.08 and the second largest, the railroad gross earnings tax. From this source more than \$8,000,000 was realized. Another large revenue producer was the sale of motor licenses which is the principal basis of the good roads program inaugurated to pull Minnesota out of the mud. More than \$5,000,000 was received from the sale of auto tags.

While direct taxation is the chief source of revenue of every commonwealth there are other lines of revenue and these are found in departmental fees and earnings of various kinds. Minnesota fared well in this respect last year and to the credit of those in charge it must be said that the receipts in the majority of cases were in excess of the expenditures. The State Insurance department gave its check for over \$125,000. The Dairy & Food department was credited with earnings of over \$175,000 and the State Game & Fish Commission with a sum slightly under \$400,000. Large earning factors were those of hotel inspection of more than \$173,000, and the Secretary of State with fees from the filing of articles of incorporation totalling \$107,705. Royalties from iron ore mined on state land exceeded \$1,000,000. Interest on state loans added materially, like wise the interest due on the sale of state lands. The two were responsible for a contribution of more than \$3,000,000.

Although receipts are a necessity and their increase with the years cause for rejoicing and an indication of the state's prosperity, it is the expenditures that interest the average tax payer. Some large items in disbursements were listed last year but they were mostly in aid of some state activity such as agriculture, good roads and education. Over \$10,000,000 was expended for the latter. Next came special aid to veterans of the world war and in turn the construction of good roads.

Hindus Fear Evil Eye.

The Hindu mother heartily speaks deprecatingly of her child, representing it as the victim of imaginary ailments, so that the evil eye shall not affect it.

2 DAY INSTITUTE CHAMBER COMMERCE

Chamber to Cooperate With County Agent and County Farm Bureau to Hold Same

ON FEBRUARY 15TH AND 16TH

First Day Given Over to Cattle and Dairy Products—Second Day Given Over to Poultry

The Chamber of Commerce, co-operating with County Agent E. G. Roth and the County Farm Bureau will hold a two day institute in the Chamber of Commerce rooms February 15th and 16th.

The first day will be given over to cattle and dairy products and the second day to poultry raising.

Probably the greatest authorities on both these subjects within the state of Minnesota will give talks and demonstrations.

W. E. Stanfield of the Poultry Division of the Northwestern Farmstead will be here on the 16th and N. S. Hanson of Barnum, who is famous because of the fact that he resigned as president of the bank in his town to engage in the poultry business and is largely responsible for the success of the organization of poultry raisers and dairymen of his district.

To many, his experiences will sound like a fable, but bankers are usually conservative and the statements that he will make will be backed up by experience.

The business men of Brainerd are going to show their interest in the agricultural development of the county by caring for the expense of this poultry day.

MASQUERADE PARTY

Given by Business and Professional Women's Club of Brainerd at Emerson Hall Friday Evening

The most successful party yet given by the Business and Professional Women's club was the masquerade given Friday evening at Emerson Hall. It was for the members only and about 140 members attended, nearly all being in fancy dress. Quite a number of the young women came in male attire, and made splendid looking "men". Miss Dullum as a Jewish merchant was especially good, also Miss Carrie Deering as "Uncle Josh".

The hall was effectively decorated with a canopy of colored streamers, interspersed with gaily colored balloons. During the evening the balloons were released, and much good natured rivalry went on as the guests scrambled for the favors. They were "squirrels" and "a sound of revelry was heard by night." About 9:30 a grand march was formed, led by Miss Harriet Engstrom, the president of the club, and Miss Marie Grimes. This march afforded a splendid opportunity to view the clever costumes assembled.

Most of the evening was spent in dancing, great fun resulting from a circle two-step. As the dancers became warm, masks were dropped, and screams of laughter were heard as first one and then another revealed their identities. The Gold Dust Twins puzzled everyone, and were finally discovered to be Miss Sovde and Miss Madden. So many clever costumes were noted, the judges had a hard time to decide to whom the prizes should go, but after a careful scrutiny the following were awarded: Miss Georgia Frost, as a "Turkish Trophy," prize for the prettiest dressed girl; Mrs. Zabell and Miss Dagmar Christianson, prize for the cleverest dressed couple; Miss Mayme Scallon, prize for the cleverest dressed "man."

During the evening F. R. N. Anderson, the photographer, and his assistant assembled the club at one end of the hall and took a flash light picture. In an hour's time he was able to show a number of finished pictures, around which the members eagerly crowded. The picture was exceptionally good.

About eleven o'clock the guests formed in line and were served with delicious ice cream and wafers, cafeteria style. Then more dancing followed. Everyone seemed loathe to leave, and even after wraps had been donned, couples were seen here and there, dancing with heavy coats and galoshes on. Finally, the music ceased and a grand rush was made for the stairs.

All agreed that they had had the best kind of a time, and the February entertainment committee has a new standard to live up to. Miss Lenore Venne, assisted by the other members of the entertainment committee for January, received the praises of the club for the pleasure they had provided. Mr. Emerson helped to make the affair a success, and the young women of the club are very grateful to him.

LARGE AUDIENCE GREET'S BARITONE

Graham Marr Gives Very Pleasing Recital Sunday Afternoon Under Musical Club Auspices

PROGRAM IS ELABORATE ONE

Striking Qualities of His Voice Were Smoothness, Flexibility and Perfect Control

The largest audience that has ever greeted an artist at the popular Sunday afternoon concerts of the Brainerd Musical club, was the one that filled the parquet, and two-thirds of the balcony at the New Park theatre Sunday to hear Graham Marr, English baritone.

Judging from the close attention with which the singer was followed, and by the frequent attempts to secure an encore, the audience was well satisfied. Mr. Marr also expressed himself as well satisfied with his audience. He said he would rather have the interested attention of an audience than their applause, and that the Brainerd audience was remarkable in that respect. In discussing his program, he said that he was more at home in opera than in any other form of musical expression, but he never knew just how many ardent popular audience would enjoy.

Perhaps his best work was done in his operatic selections from Don Giovanni and "The Marriage of Figaro," by Mozart, and the unusual Aria from Henry VIII, by the late lamented Saint-Saens. Many, however, preferred his second group of charming French songs. The Revolutionary Song of the Dark Forest, (Borodine) was the best of his Russian group.

His program was unusual in that it presented so much new material. There was a noticeable lack of frayed favorites. This was appreciated by those who are interested in maintaining a high standard and educating the audience up to it, but regretted by some who love the familiar airs.

Mr. Marr possesses dramatic power, but restrains it, in his concert work. The most striking qualities were smoothness and flexibility, added to almost perfect control.

His encores were "I Did Not Know" by Vandepoel and "Dissonance" by Borodine.

Missionary Society

The Missionary society of the Clara Lutheran church will meet at the church parlors Tuesday evening, Jan. 31, at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. John Holvick will entertain the society. Every one interested in the work of this society is especially urged to attend this meeting.

Recognition of Goethe.

It is a great mistake to suppose that Goethe, whose star had already risen, was at once generally recognized. His "Goetz von Berlichingen" and his "Werther" had been enthusiastically received, but no more so than works of commonplace bunglers, and Goethe was assigned a very small niche in the temple of literature—Heine.

The Difference.

The difference between a success and an ordinary man is usually this. The ordinary man is satisfied to be a second-rater.

But Not Quite.

The man who insists on telling his troubles is nearly as disagreeable as the man who refuses to listen to ours.—Boston Transcript.

\$15.95

The final clearance in cloth coats. This is a select lot of beautiful heavy cloth coats which are all this season's styles. They are the best of the shades. Some belted models, some full back. Every one a choice style. Sizes 16 years to 44. Priced at \$30.00, 32.50 and 35.00. Our immediate clearance price will be but \$15.95. Come at once for first choice.

H. F. Michael Co.

"HELPING HAND CLUB"

Mrs. Herbert Rowsam Entertained the Club of Daggett Brok Wednesday Afternoon

Mrs. Herbert Rowsam entertained the Daggett Brook "Helping Hand Club" Wednesday afternoon. The afternoon was spent in quilting, winding yarn, etc. At 4 o'clock a luncheon was served, covers being laid for nine.

COMMUNICATION

I wonder how many of the city taxpayers realize the enormous amount of work our city nurse is doing?

I wonder, too, how many people not immediately concerned, realize how many poor people there are among us?

I wonder how many of us realize the many people who have heretofore been self supporting are now either being helped or are requesting aid from the various sources of charity.

The chairman of the city poor committee is a very busy man these days working eight hours at his usual work and putting in many additional hours investigating cases from the needy. Our City Nurse, Miss Michael is untiring in her labors as his assistant—many times being out on errands of mercy when most of us are calling our days work done. No calls are unheeded because of the fact that she has already been on duty 8 or 10 hours. The little car often makes evening calls and often carries the necessities to the poor out side of daylight hours. Have we thought of these things or have we known of them. Let us give a helping hand when we can and at all times give credit to those who are earnestly trying to help the unfortunate of our city.

It is not always the word of appreciation is spoken and it would often times help so much. Miss Michael gives the word of hope and cheer to those less happily situated than we, so too, let us give her as well as Mr. Witham a word of appreciation when opportunity comes our way.

A comic party will be held immediately after our next regular meeting at Elks hall on Wednesday evening, February 1. Various prizes will be given, also one for most comically dressed gentleman and lady. Every one attending this party must be dressed in a comic manner. For members only. 20113 COMMITTEE

Woodrow Wilson Foundation
The committee to whom offerings to the above fund can be handed are:
Con O'Brien.
H. P. Dunn.
C. D. Johnson.
W. J. Hall.
Mrs. Early.

HENRY CLARKE,
Chairman

Sweeney Says:

Brainerd's finest hardware store is the mark we are aiming at. Call and let us show you how far we have traveled towards our goal.

Judd Wright & Son
(Hardware)

Phone 989 222 Laurel St.

Headache Avoided

That tiresome periodical headache which seems to be as regular as clockwork, can be avoided if you will keep your spine in good condition. Let your Chiropractor give you a spinal analysis at stated periods and so make assurance doubly sure. It will be a good investment for you. Consultation and Spinal analysis FREE.

ROY AND GRACE WILLIAMS

Chiropractors

Graduates of the Palmer School of Chiropractic

614 Laurel St. Complete X-Ray Laboratory Phone 1174-W

The Dance at Gardner Auditorium will be given Wednesday night, Feb. 1, instead of Thursday. Prize given for Best Box Trot Dancer. Music furnished by Schucks' Jazz orchestra of Bemidji. Extra Ladies 25c.

A WOMAN'S INTUITION

A woman can soon determine whether or not a bank is equipped to provide the kind of banking service which meets her needs. She is quick to detect the little courtesies which all women appreciate.

This bank cordially invites the accounts of women patrons and pledges service which will always be willing, helpful and courteous.

Brainerd State Bank

Brainerd Minnesota

Capital \$50,000.00. Surplus \$20,000.00

Brainerd Dispatch Want Ads Will DO the Work

AMAZING CAREER OF MATA HARI CARRIED DANCER BEFORE FRENCH FIRING SQUAD

By JOHN O'BRIEN
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

CHAPTER III.

Paris, Jan. 30.—On the third day of Mata Hari's trial one of the witnesses she had called in her defense appeared. Major Massard does not reveal his name but declares he "held one of the highest positions at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, almost the very highest position." To him Mata Hari proposed the following question:

"You occupy a very high position in the French government. You are aware of everything relating to the military affairs of France and her allies. We have passed several delicious evenings together. Have I ever tried to make you betray a secret of your government?"

"Madame," replied the witness, "you never asked me any questions about the war."

"What did you talk about those evenings? Remember we are in the middle of a frightful war. Is it possible you didn't refer to it?" asked the President of the court, incredulous.

"We discussed art, Hindu art," replied the dancer and her witness nodded approval. That was all. The court dismissed the witness, who retired, visibly relieved that the examination had not gone further.

Among the documents seized at Mata Hari's residence were several letters from army officers and high placed personages. One was from a Minister of War. Major Massard does not say in what cabinet, but allows it to be inferred that the personage in question occupied the ministry in the ru Saint-Dominique during the first years of the war. When this letter was read in court, Mata Hari begged that at least the signature be not revealed. She said he was married and the revelation of his name might cause family bitterness. The representative of the government, however, insisted, and the letter was read in full with the signature.

Not even the officers of the court-martial were permitted to know by what means the French secret service surprised the secret of Mata Hari's relations with the German spy center at Amsterdam, or her "spy sign," C. A. 42, or even what neutral legation in Paris served as a center of communication between Germany and German spies. Nevertheless, the woman's guilt was plain. She was sentenced to death unanimously.

When all hope had vanished and Mata Hari was in the prison of St. Lazare awaiting death, she became again the Oriental, accepting destiny. She made friends with the two sisters who watched over her, slept in her cell and attended to her slight needs. She was sleeping profoundly at 5 o'clock on the morning of October 15, 1917, when the officials ordered to superintend the execution entered. One of them shook her gently and then the customary formula was spoken:

"The hour of justice has come. Your appeal for pardon has been rejected by the President of the Republic. You must get up. Have courage."

Mata Hari stared at the officers. "What? What? To die? It isn't possible. French officers."

She regained her composure soon, however, and began to dress. She called for silk underwear and asked if she would be permitted to wear a corset. Then she put on high shoes of elegant material and finish. She asked for hatpins, but this could not be granted. Captain Thibault, the secretary, asked her if she had any revelations to make.

"No," she replied. "And if I had, it is not to you I should make them."

One of the sisters burst into tears. Mata Hari kissed her and begged her to be brave. After writing a few letters and delivering them unsealed to her lawyer, with the injunction that he should be careful about the envelope,

as an error "might bring trouble to many families," Mata Hari announced she was ready for "the long journey."

During the short automobile trip to the Fort of Vincennes, the dancer did her best to comfort the Lutheran pastor whom she had chosen to accompany her. Mata Hari jumped lightly out of the automobile on its arrival at the place of execution and gave her hand to the two sisters. The troops presented arms. Mata Hari smiled and threw kisses at them. On being taken to the execution post she refused to be bound or to have her eyes bandaged. The pastor kissed her on both cheeks and withdrew. Mata Hari was playing her last role.

She stood erect, proudly looking at the firing squad. She threw kisses at her lawyer and the pastor.

"Aim!"

Mata Hari closed her eyes for a second, opened them and smiled for the last time.

Her body dropped like a stone. Death was instantaneous, but the regulation coup de grace was given by a corporal. Nobody claiming her body it was sent to the medical school of the Sorbonne and dissected.

BEATING OLD AGE

Cash Miller Has a Scheme That Really Appeals.

Pass an Amendment Prohibiting Birthdays, He Says, and the Rest is a Simple Matter.

"I see a lot of dope in the papers lately about people living to a ripe old age," observed Cash Miller of the chain cigar store as he submitted a handful of tempting Havanas for the approval of the Old Customer, says Thrift.

"Yes, I believe the tendency of the times is toward a longer span of human life," replied the Old Customer gravely.

"Seems surprisin'," continued Cash, "how many people there are in this country today that knowed Washington. I was readin' 'bout one guy young blade out in Kentucky who says he's forgot whether he's 120 on the 30th or 130 on the 20th, but anyhow, he says, I feel just as young as I ever did, if not more so, and my only physical defect, he says, is dandruff."

"An' there's another one in Missouri that started his present remarkable output of whiskers when the kerosene lamp was considered more or less of a doubtful experiment, an' he says he ain't lost a night's sleep since the election of Andy Jackson, exceptin' when he was teethin' fer the third time. An' up in New England there's another one of these here boy wonders jest roundin' into the full glory of his 124th year. Expects to begin shavin' an' git into long pants before long now. Says he's smoked all his life an' saved the coupons, and from the way he's feelin' now he's plannin' to turn 'em in fer a veelospede. An' there's a lady down South some'ers that I see claims her favorite outdoor sport is raisin' century plants an' the first hundred years she says is the hardest, an' she ain't seen a sick day since she was in her first teens."

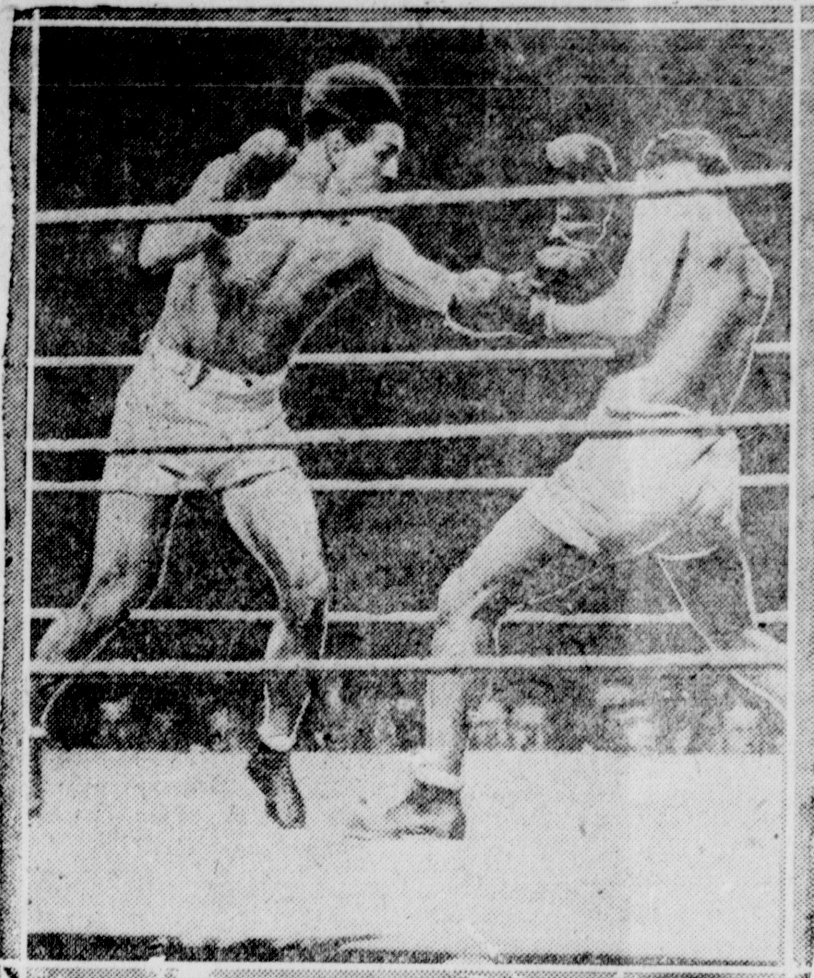
"They're a lot more I see referred to in surpris'd accents by the papers, with pictures and a complete confession of how they done it. But the big hero of 'em all, the guy that makes the oldest inhabitant today look like a babe in arms cryin' fer papa's mustache, was the late Mr. Methuselah, author of darlin' I am growin' old."

"Accordin' to my line of dope the main thing most of the people in the world is tryin' to do today is beat the record hung up by him."

"Well, I think there's an element of truth in what you say," admitted the Old Customer.

"Listen. We're all tryin' to beat

FIRST PICTURES OF CARPENTIER-COOK FIGHT



Georges Carpentier landing his left followed immediately by his right which Cook was unable to avoid. This speedy one-two attack was what won for the Frenchman.

the old-age game. Why are so many women havin' their hair amputated at the second joint, and show-casin' themselves in dresses that's goin' to make the next generation resort to the use of stilts fer to hold onto mamma's skirts? An' why do we see so many members of the sterner sex suddenly break out in high-school scenery an' almost natural hair dye? Yes, everybody wants to be Methuselah the Second, an' they's only one way to do it."

"How's that?"

"Have them birds in congress pass a amendment prohibitin' all birthdays after the first. Now, if I ain't got no way of knowin' how old I am, I'm jest as young as I kid myself an' the world into believin' I am. An' I'm tellin' you, Percival, that I'm goin' to keep right on bein' as much like a whoopin' infant as I kin git away with till at last my turn comes to git flattened out by a motor truck. Cut out birthdays an' every man's as young as every other man, an' every woman's younger than every other woman. It's the system all humanity's bein' cryin' fer like a thief in the night."

The Periscope.

Under this name the Commandant Soule de Cenac of the French Legion of Honor has designed a pince-nez, or eyeglass, which enables the wearer to see at the same time on all sides, and even behind. This is ingeniously effected by means of reflections. At the same time the glasses are so constructed as to correct myopia and other errors of vision. A use for the instrument that the inventor did not think of has been revealed to him by deaf persons employing it. They say that it increases their safety by enabling them to perceive the approach of dangers.

Joyful Reunion.

While I was in service I loaned a buddy in our company 100 francs, which at that time amounted to almost \$20.

Recently as I was touring the loop buying Christmas presents we met. We hardly got through greeting each other when he handed me \$25. This amount, he claimed, was due me, including interest. I never expected to see him or the money any more, since he was sent to the hospital to be operated on while I was still in Germany.—Chicago Journal.

Infection Confers Immunity.

Dr. F. Neufeld, who was assistant to Koch, reviews in the Zeitschrift fuer Tuberculose (Leipzig) all the efforts that have been made to produce immunity from tuberculosis, and asserts that there is no method of vaccination applicable to man. The only immunity attainable is that from mild infection. Dr. A. von Wassermann comes to a similar conclusion.

WARD OFF DANGEROUS "COLD"

Much Sickness May Be Prevented by Adoption of a Few Preventive Measures.

A few precautions will decrease the liability of catching cold from exposure to the rains of winter—as well as its snows. Some of the simplest preventatives are those that nature herself furnishes. None needs to catch a cold when wet if he or she will walk or run home briskly. Wet clothing draws the heat from the body and lowers the temperature below normal. This is dangerous. But if the heat of the body is maintained by exercise, little or no harm results from the wet clothing. If obtainable, two or three lumps of sugar should be eaten. This helps the heart's action and supplies considerable heat to the body.

Many deride the popular belief that it is impossible to catch cold from a wetting with sea water, but the statement holds much truth. The salt re-

tards evaporation, and thus cutting off the body is delayed. Obviously, that is an advantage. Further, the salt acts as a stimulant, and assists the circulation of the blood. That is another advantage. Thus, unless in unusual circumstances, there is much less chance of a cold resulting from an immersion in the sea than in fresh water.

Those who feel much depressed in wet weather should form the habit of increasing their rate of breathing. The depression is due to the increase of vapor in the air, and the consequent proportionate decrease of oxygen. Quicker breathing, as is obvious, pumps more oxygen into the system, and the depression departs.

COREAN BOY MATURES EARLY

Youngster May Be Married at Age of Seven, According to Custom of the Country.

Any time after a Korean boy is seven he may be married, and he is seldom still unmarried at 12 or 14. At that time he winds his pigtail—if he still wears one in these crop-headed days—into a topknot and swaggers a bit in the presence of the betrothed. Formerly, if a Korean boy had any schooling at all he squatted all day on the schoolroom floor, learning to read and write, but not to speak Chinese, and he would have thought himself well educated if he acquired a vague knowledge of the maxims of Confucius. He often felt content to carry a "jiggy" or to drive a pack pony or even to act as nurse to the baby while his older brother wrestled with the Chinese classics. Under the new regime the school hours are still long and strenuous, but the boys pursue a Japanese course of study in Japanese. They probably would vote their games more interesting than any curriculum whatsoever. Their national sport is stone-fighting, which they carry on during the first fifteen days of the New Year. At the same season they have sky tournaments, in which they cut the string of one another's kites and take the falling kites as prizes.—Marietta Neff in Asia Magazine.

Fish Swim Upside Down.

The human has it on the vast majority of fishes, in that he can swim on his back. There is, however, just one member of the finny tribe that does it quite often. This is an inhabitant of tropical waters, known as the globe fish. The skin on the underside of this fish is loose and can be filled with air at will. When the fish blows itself out in this manner, it naturally turns on its back and goes on its way in that position.

FORMER KAISER'S YACHT TO SAIL THE MEDITERANEAN WITH AMERICA'S OWNER



The Yacht Half Moon, formerly the Germania which once belonged to the German emperor, will soon sail from its pier to Mediterranean ports for research and exploration. The craft recently purchased by Gordon Wood-

bury, formerly assistant secretary of the U. S. navy. The yacht formerly stationed at the Kiel Yacht club, is luxuriously outfitted and equipped. Capt. Swanson (insert) is the skipper.

Dispatch Want Ads

PRICE—One cent a word for each insertion.

HELP WANTED

30c A MEAL, \$6.00 a week. 824 Front St. 2784-2021g

WANTED—Girl to work for board and go to school or business college. Mrs. J. R. Smith, 423 North Broadway. Phone 317-R.

2776-20013

WANTED TO RENT—Modern house between now and May 1 or will trade land for house. Inquire O'Brien Merc. Co. 2774-20016pd

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Tame hay. Phone 22-F-2. 2768-19710pd.

FOR SALE—One steel building, 16x24, can be seen in rear of 317 So. 7th St. 2612-1641f

FOR SALE—Hard coal base burner heater, medium size, with nickel plated trimmings, at one-third its value, heater in perfect condition. Phone 874-W. 2764-1971f

FOR SALE—Kitchen stove and pipes. Good wash machine, copper boiler and wash tub. 416 So. 6th St. Brainerd. 2772-1991f

FOR SALE—New Ford car, also 5 room house. Address Ed Ala. 816 10th St. So. 2733-1901f

FOR SALE—Pure bred white Leghorn pullets. J. K. Black, Phone 6-F-12. 2732-1901f

FOR SALE—1920 model Ford Sedan, 1st class running condition. Address Ford Sedan, % Dispatch. 2632-1701f

FOR SALE—Fresh milk cows, tubercular tested, or will trade for sheep. J. K. Black, Phone O-F-12. 2733-1901f

FOR SALE—Lots on Second Ave. N. E. in block opposite school. \$10 down, \$10 monthly, 6%, Mal Clark, 1st Natl. Bank Bldg. 2773-20016

FOR SALE—Girls chappie coat, dark green, with gray fur collar and sheepskin lining. Slightly used, size 10 or 12. Phone 73-J. 2782-2021f

FOR SALE—Valuable coroner Norwood and 5th St., 100x100 feet with good double house. Lots alone are worth the price, \$5,000. Geo. Gardner. 2779-2011f

FOR SALE—All modern South side home, 6 rooms and bath, hot air heat, hardwood floors. Splendid location and condition, close in. Only \$3000. Ezra Smith. 2769-19814

LUMBER FOR SALE—Jack and Norway pine, sound stock, this seasons cut, boards and dimension stuff, various sizes and lengths. See Levi Bailey, Crow Wing or John Messner at S. Berklands. 2718-19311w5t2pd.

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FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished apartments. Windsor Hotel. 2643-1741f

FOR RENT—Furnished room, 722 So. Broadway.

FOR RENT—Store, excellent location. R. R. Wise. 2711-1851f

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms with bath. 309 N. 7th St. 2722-1891f

FOR RENT—Modern steam heated apartment. Also smaller apartment. R. R. Wise. 2726-1891f

FOR RENT—Furnished room in modern house. 517 Fifth St. No. 2699-1841f

FOR RENT—Room with board in nice modern home, close in. 311 N. 5th. 2370-1131f

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Nice room in private home. Call Mr. Thurman, at the Hayden Co. 2770-19913

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ROOM WITH BOARD at 213 North 9th St. Phone 528-M. 3021-1471f

LOST—String of pearls. Return to this office for reward. 2778-20113

WANTED—Sewing of all kinds. Best work and low prices. Mrs. Smith, 403 Main St. 2759-19716pd.

WANTED TO SELL an Auto Knitting machine. Cheap for cash. 621 8th St., N. E. 2780-2012pd.

LOST—One weed chain, between four miles corner on Oak St. and N. E. Phone 532-W. 2781-20213

WOULD THE PARTY who took the boy's shoe skate by mistake please phone 367-W. Other skate will be returned. 2777-20111

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Notice of Mortgage Foreclosure Sale

Default being made in the conditions of a mortgage, made by William D. Washburn, Jr., and Florence S. Washburn, his wife, as mortgagors, and Emil Oberhoffer, as mortgagee, dated April 22nd, 1918, and filed in the office of the Registrar of Titles, in and for the County of Crow Wing, and State of Minnesota, on the 17th day of May, 1918, at 9 o'clock a. m., being Document No. 4025, and Whereas, there is now claimed to be due, and is due on said mortgage, at the date hereof, the sum of \$2996.40.

Now Therefore, Notice is hereby given that the premises described in said mortgage, as an undivided one-eighth (1/8) interest in all of those tracts or parcels of land, lying and being in the County of Crow Wing and State of Minnesota, to-wit:

The Northwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter, (NW 1/4 SW 1/4) of Section Twenty Six (26); the Southwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter (SW 1/4 of SE 1/4) of Section Twenty Seven (27); the Northeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter, (NE 1/4 of NE 1/4) of Section Thirty Two (32), and the Southwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter (SW 1/4 of SE 1/4) of Section Thirty Four (34), all in Township Forty Seven (47) North, Range Twenty Nine (29) West, will be sold by the Sheriff of said county, under Power of Sale contained in said mortgage, at the front door of the court house, in Brainerd, in said county, on Saturday, the 4th day of March, 1922, at ten o'clock A. M., to the highest bidder for cash, and said mortgage will be thereby foreclosed, to pay the amount due thereon, at the date of sale, together with the expenses of foreclosure, including Seventy Five Dollars, (\$75.00) Attorney's fees, stipulated in said mortgage. Dated January 9th, 1922.

EMIL OBERHOFFER, Mortgagee

C. E. PURDI, Attorney for Mortgagee, Minneapolis, Minn. 164-63

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